Greencastle Herald.

A HOME NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

VOL. 14.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1920.

THE WEATHER: UNSETTLED; RAIN OR SNOW-

WM. MALONEY IS BURNED TO DEATH IN FIRE

INDIANAPOLIS

BALTIMORE, Jan. 19 .- Three men Mocett and H. E. Allenlost their lives and four others were seriously injured, one probably fatally, in a fire which destroyed barrack housing 100 employes at Edgewood arsenal near Aberdeen, Md., early yesterday morning. All of the victims were civilians,

J. H. Wilson of Maryland, K. M. Stradlin of Tennessee and William Maloney of Indianapolis were burned Dougherty hall this afternoondeath and J. A. McCacrey of New fork was so badly burned that his ath is expected.

The fire occurred about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning, but the news did not become public here until today, and the cause of the blaze has not et been determined.

The building, a frame structure, nate loss of \$50,000

LEAVES LARGE FAMILY

ves at 2528 Indianapolis avenue. Be- Indianaides the widow, five children are eft. Mr. Maloney had been head ntended to return to Indianapolis beat Edgewood, Mr. Maloney was emloyed on construction work at Fort ning Company. enjamin Harrison here. The body rill be returned to Indianapolis for urial. Funeral arrangements have ot been completed.-Indianapolis

William Maloney was a Greencaso man, having been born and reard here. For several years he was Greencastle Later he was ngaged in the furniture business, ut often visited here. The last from 3:15 to 4:15isit here was at the time of the urial of his mother, about three ontas ago. William Maloney was cousin of John Maloney of this city. brother, John Maloney, lives in rawfordsville.

BAINERIDGE, ROUTE 1

Watt Sutherlin and wife called on buy Sutherlin and family on Sun-

Several from here attended the fueral of Walter Sigler at Union on

ast Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Otha Bales were in ckville last Saturday.

ere in Greencastle last Saturday.

ales on Sunday. mes McGaughey and daughter on

COMMERCIAL CLUB ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Club met in the club rooms Monday night for the election of officers for the ensuing year C. C. Gillen was elected president, A. G. Brown, vicepresident, and S. A. Hazlett, treasurer. The secretary was not elected FORMER GREENCASTLE AND IN- as many of the members were of the DIANAPOLIS MAN AND TWO opinion that an out-of-town man OTHERS LOOSE LIVES IN CON- would be better adapted to fill the FLAGRATION WHICH DES- needs of the organization other than TROYS ABERDEEN, (MD.) BAR- a man thoroughly fam.liar with the RACK-WILL BE BURIED IN conditions existing, who would already have opinions fixed. A committee of three men was appointed to discuss the desirable and undesirable fea-FORMERLY IN BUSINESS HERE tures of such a plan and report to the club on the first Monday night in February. The members of the committee are A. G. Brown, C. M.

DEPAUW NOTES

The work which has been accomplished by the Y. W. C. A. and its plans for the future work was the subject of the talk of Mrs. Curtis Hodges, of Indianapolis, at the meeting of the DePauw Y. W. C. A. in

President George R. Grose is in Indianapolis attending the bi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of DeFauw University.

The Men's Glee Club of DePauw sang two numbers at chapel this morning. Prof. O mar Wilson of the ormerly used as officers quarters, DePauw school of music led in the was totally destroyed with an esti- singing. Miss Martha Trippier sang

Miss Pearl Green, grand secretary Word that Willian Molaney of In- of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, anapolis was one of the three men who has been visiting since Sunday illed in a fire at Edgewood was re- at the local chapter house left today eived yesterday by the w.dow, who to visit the chapters at Purdue and

Robert S. Mason, '21, captain of the imekeeper at the Edgewood plant DePauw track team, has arrived here or two and one-half years. He had from his home in Greenfield, Ind:ana. He will enter school next semore spring. Before going to work ester. For the past year he has 19 .- Discussion of the probable suc-

> give a piano recital in MeHarry han about the city today. this evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Kim- Three men were mentioned: Ed ball is an instructor in the DePauw Jackson of Lafayette, candidate for school of music. The public is in the Republican nomination for Govvited to attend the recital.

ngaged with his father, M.chael Ma- at the Fletcher American Bank of The talk largely centered on whether ney, in the saloon business in Indianapolis, is visiting at the Beta Governor Goodrich would tender the house.

loved to Indianapolis. He lett given regularly next semester on the logical appointee. Greencastle about twenty years ago Tuesday and Thursday afternoon

> lege. "The Florist Shop," by Wint-contender for the office after Mr. E. Shorfey. fred Hawkridge; "A Night at the Jackson resigned and that Governor Inn," by Lord Dunsany, and the Goodrich chose between him and Mr. "Twelve Pound Look," by Sir James Roach Barrie, are the productions to be given. Prof. H. B. Gough and Miss Carol McMillan, both of the Public SPECIAL VENIRE OF 100 Speaking department, are coaching the productions.

The death of Orpha M. Mayo, age 31. of Jackson township, Parke counspecial venirs of 100 nearly exhausted stockyards today. General sales Mr. and Mrs. Bogue McDowell ty, occurred this morning at near attorneys in the George Muncie ranged from \$15.25 to \$15.50. Early 9 o'clock, following an illness of tu- murder trial here today again took top price was \$15.65. Pigs sold at JESSE M. HANRICK IS A Era and Esta Bales vis.ted their berculosis. She is survived by her up their work of trying to obtain a \$15 down. Local packers took 5,500 grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. husband, Richard Mayo. The funeral jury. The case is now in its eighth and 3,000 went out. will be held Thursday morning at 11 day. Lafe McGaughey and family visited o'clock at the Popular Ridge church, Muncie is on trial for killing Dr. burial in the Moore cemetery.

Announcements have been received several weeks ago in front of Dr. here of the birth of a son, James Ec- Williams' office here. Six escaped State Farm prisoners ward on January 19 to Mr. and Mrs. om the farm, were taken to the Re- Hurst of this city and is the daughter class for adoption will be present street. majory at Jefforsonville Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hurst of 611 and all members are urged to be prining by deputy sheriff Fred Lau- Crown street. Miss Hurst at the present. All members are requested ster, assisted by Jeff Bunten time of her marriage had been em- to bring sandwiches. Ida Wallace, and Frank Wallace, county school nomas Hurst and Fred Tincher, ployed at the Allen Brothers store Pocohontas; M. A. Kiefer, Keeper of superintendent attended the Farmers' ter of George Edwin Black, is serfor several years.

Ah, Those Were the Days



JACK BRYSON TO BE SECRETARY?

BRAZIL MAN AMONG THREE ing: WHO ARE INCLUDED IN PROB-ABLE LIST OF THOSE WHO MAY BE APPOINTED BY THE GOVERNOR TO FILL VACANCY

GOODRICH ACTION

INDIANA STATE CAPITOL, Jan. been interested in the Greenfield Can- cessor of W. A. Roach, secretary of state, who died Saturday, occupied much attention of Sate House onic-Miss Minnie Murdoff Kimball will jals and in various political camps

ernor; John G. Bryson of Brazil, fifth district chairman, and Pliny H. HURST & CO. EMPLOYES P. O. Rudy '17, who is employed Wolford, deputy secretary of state.

IS NEARLY EXHAUTED

BRAZIL, Ind. Jan. 20.-With the

L. L. Williams, a prominent local physician. The shooting took place

records.

POCOHONTAS NO. 294

Deputy Great Chief Laura Williams Potomac Council, No. 294, installed the following officers for the ensuing team at the last regular meet-

Focchontas, Ida Wallace

Winona, Lura Crawley Protem, Oscar Blue Prophetess, Anna Stiles Keeper of records, Minnie Keifer Keeper of Wampum, Kate Jordan First Scout, Mattie Riggs Second Scout, Belle Kesterson First Warrior, Margaret Fig Second Warrior, Maude Snider Third Warrior, Lola Cox Fourth Warrior, Kate Jordan First Council, Olive Butter Second Council, Anna Sandifur First Runner, Rose Steegmiller Second Runner, Ida Blue Trustee, Alma Estes Guard of Tepee, Orval Roach

ATTEND ANNUAL BANQUET

Guard of Forest, James Shame:

he did, whether Mr. Jackson would ployes of the Hurst & Co. of Indra all set for the fray and the absence day anniversary. A gala time was at her nome in Januarea, Long Island, anapolis and Greencastle attended the business which occupied the room occupied by Henry Werneke, for the first class boxing, which is sen resigned before his term as seca business which occupied the room afternoon at 3:15 in the gymnasta, now occupied by Henry Werneke, for the first class boxing, which is sen resigned before his term as section resigned before his term as sect the logical appointee.

Spent in dancing and card playing the game. The game Saturday night the game. The game Saturday night the game. The game Saturday night the game is arousing great interest among the belief, however, that the Government of the day.

Several from here are the body will be returns of the day.

Several from here are the body will be returns of the day. The Duzer Du dramatic fraternity

Many pointed observers were that the Government of the belief, however, that the Government of the basket ball enthusiasts and a great crowd will be out to root for Naomi Snider and Mrs. Blanche D. DePauw. of DePauw, will present three one an impression existed that Mr. Bry- Brown, C. B. Gambold, Guy Calt, act plays Friday evening, January son might be given the place. It was James Carmichael, Ralph Hanks, 23, in the Little theater in West Coi- recalled that Mr. Bryson was a strong Ralph Etter, Bradford Jones and H. EUT WHY SHOULD WE WORRY?

HOG RECEIPTS, 9,000;

Hogs went 25c higher at the local agents here said today.

Cattle were stronger, calves 50c higher and sheep steady.

Wilbur Sheridan, age 85, a former Herald, officially announced his canresident of this city is at the point didacy for the Democratic nominaof death at his home in Colorado. tion for sheriff of Putnam county. o were sentenced to serve terms Paul Salmon of Mitchell, Ind. Mrs. The Degree, of Pocohontas will Mr. Sheridan has two sisters in this Five now have announced as candithe Reformatory for running away Salmon was formerly Miss Flaura meet on Wednesday night. A large city who reside on South Jackson dates for sheriff on the Democratic

> Charles Jackson, the county agent Institute in Cloverdale today.

INSTALLS OFFICERS CURTIS MAY BY OUT OF PURDUE GAME SATURDAY

STAR DEPAUW CENTER IS SUF-FERING SLIGHT INJURY WHICH MAY PREVENT HIM TO STEP IN-

Curtis, the DePauw Tigers crack negro entertainment last Saturday center, may be unable to play in the evening in Fillmore. game against the Purdue five here Mrs. Will Shuck called on Mrs. MRS. CARL HUNT SUCCUMBS Saturday night. The fliger center is Emma Morgan last Monday aftersuffering a slight injury on his right | noon. side and it is feared now that blood | Charles Snodgrass is confined to Former Indianapolis Woman is Vicpoisoning may develop,

However, if Curtis is unable to play, the Tigers will have "Skinny" Sam Campbell last Satudday evening.

PRICES GO UP 25 CENTS 000,000, which is on board the dis- relatives and friends. abled steamer Yarmouth now being towed into Delaware breakwater by Indianapolis Receipts-Hogs, 9,- a coast guard cutter, is not imperiled 000; cattle, 1,100; calves, 500; sheep, from the prohibition laws by the forced return of the ship, revenue

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

Jessie Hannick, for years identified as one of Putnam county's Dem-Word has been received here thas ocratic workers, has today, in this ticket.

> Majorie Louise, the year old daughiously ill of pneumonia.

EAST LIVERFOOL, O., Jan. 20 .-One person was killed and seven injured at New Waterford, near here, today, when Pittsburgh-Chicago train 1007, on the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago railroad, left the track. The heavy train, drawn by two locomotives, was making fast NEW CLASS WILL BE FORMED time, when one of the engines left the rails, taking with it six cars.

HOLLAND MAY REFUSE TO GIVE UP WILLIAM PRIMARY

THE HAGUE, Jan. 20 .- There is every indication here that the Dutch | The first semester of the public government will refuse the allies de- schools closes on next Friday, Janmand for extradition of the former uary 29. New classes are now be-

Clemenceau, of the peace conference, are being offered in high school to is reported to have arrived here, accompdate the pupils who are now brough by a special courier from entering and the regular students.

CHARLEY KELLEY SELLS

polis business men. For several ing, or who do not seem mature ting a closing out sale. The new defer entrance until the opening of further details were given out.

Mrs. Anna Goodwin last Wednesday ber of the students to purchase new and a large attendance of the mem- books at this time. The supply list bers made the day a pleasant one, will be found at either of the book Refreshments were served and the stores. TANT GAME. MILLER READY day was greatly enjoyed by all pres-to STEP IN. day was greatly enjoyed by all pres-ent, Mrs. Ransom and Mrs. Eva the report cards carefully and to Walls were present, being invited have a consultation with teachers in

guests

Several from here attended the the result cannot be satisfactory.

his home with a severe cold. Mrs. Alice Ransom called on Mrs.

Milier to jump in and take h.s place. About twenty-five friends gathered Miller, although he has not played at Miss Lucy Garrett's home last Mrs. Carl Hunt, formerly of Indipost to Mr. Jackson and , in eveny One hundred and thirty one em-

called on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Camp- torm as post-mistress there before bell last Sunday evening.

was in Greencastle on business.

to Mrs. Bachelder-

Mrs. Jack Caine, who is employed leaves three sons, Gordon, 13 years at the Delta Zeta sorority house on old; Warren, 5, and John, 2 and the East Hanna street, slipped and fell following brothers and sisters, Fred on the ice on Tuesday morning and Gordon, 3022 Central avenue; Mrsbroke her right ankle. Dr. A. E. Ay. Ollie Nelson, Decatur, Ill., and Mrs.

and Miss Nina Cook returned from Hunt home in Indianapolis was at Indianapolis Monday night after 57 Whittier Place. Mrs. Hunt was a spending several days with Miss Ce- niece of Mrs Elijah Grantham of celia Canario.

P. C. Troyer of Philadelphia is tn Greencastle Water Works Company. his home by illness-

ONE DEAD, SEVEN HURT IN OHIO TRAIN WRECK PUBLIC SCHOOL SEMESTER WILL **CLOSE FRIDAY**

A NEWSPAPER WITH

A PAID CIRCULATION

TO ACCOMODATE NEW AND IRREGULAR PUPILS DURING THE LAST HALF OF YEAR

STARTS

formed in both high school and the The allied note, signed by President grades. Several half year courses Semester reports will be sent the parents on Monday, January 26.

New classes will be formed in the first grade in the ward buildings. STORE; DEAL CLOSED TODAY Children who will be six years old by April the 1 may enter next Monday. It is suggested, however, Charley Kelley, for years a Green- that children coming within this class. castle merchant, today sold his stock who are physically weak, who live a of general merchandise to Indiana- great distance from the school builaweeks Mr. Kelley has been conduc- for their ages, respectively, should owners will continue to operate the the semester in September. The store here, it is said. The deal was City Board of Health requires' all being closed this afternoon and no children in the public school to be vaccinated. Parents will please send certificate of vaccination to school with the entering student.

On account of the mid-year promo-The Beechwood Cabo met with tion it will be necessary for a num-

case the work is not satisfactory. Miss Gladys and Evelyn Millier Every high school student should pre-POISONING have been visiting friends at this pare one or two lessons at home. If they do not make such preparation

tim or Meningitis at Jamaica, L. I.

Several from here have been at- Mrs. Hunt was Anna M. Gordon tending a series of meeting at Coates- and was born at Greencastle, Ind., ville which are being conducted by where sne was graduated from High school. Later ner family moved to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wright and son bainbridge, Ind., and she served a her removal to this city.

She and Mr. Hunt were married NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The cargo | Miss Marguerite King of Indiana- in Indianapolis and made their home of hard liquor, said to be worth \$2,- polis was in this city, the guest of there until their removal to New York a year ago, when the headquarters of the Associated Advertising George Bergerman of Terre Haute Club of the World was taken from Indianapolis to that city. At that time IMr. Hunt was editor of Asso-Brown & Moffett announce the sale clated Advert sing, the organ of the of the C. M. Waggoner property at clubs. He is now director of extenthe corner of Hill and Jackson street sion of the club. Mr. Carl Hunt is

also a former resident of Greencastre, Besides the husband, Mrs. Hunt ler was called and reduced the frac- Hurbert S. Herin, Chicago, Mrs. Heran's husband died yesterday of pneumon a in Chicago, and she is criti-Miss Alta Crump, Miss Ina Crump cally ill with influenza now. The this city.

Greencastle auditing the books of the Dr. W. W. Tucker is confined so



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR SHERIFF-Edward H. Eitle jorge announces to the Democratic voters that he is a candidate for the nomination of of sheriff of Putnam county, subject to the decision of the primary election, May 4.

FOR SHERIFF-Allen Eggers, Jaskson township, announces that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Putnam county, subject to the decision of the Primary election, May 4, 1920.

FOR SHERIFF-Vermandes

Hurst of Greencastle announces to the Democratic voters of Putnam county that he is a candidate for the nomination of sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, May 4, 1920.

FOR SHERIFF-Will Glidewell, of Warren township, announces that he is a candidate for sheriff of Putnam county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election, May 4, 1920.

FOR SHERIFF OF PUTNAM COUNty-Sure vote for Jesse M. Hamrick, at the Democratic primary, May 4. 1920. Your vote appreciated.

HERALD

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All obituaries are chargeable at the rate of \$1 for each obit ary. Additional charge of 5c a line is made for all poetry

They Could Sing

queer about the rendering of a certain line of a hymn frequently used in: termined to get to the bottom of the "Sing it by yourself, Johnny," she

Johnny did so, and instead of the line "Weak and sinful though we be," he gave as his rendering, "We can sing

full though we be."

His chubby appearance might be

boys on the subject of "birds." Hav-ing received correct answers to the questions about feathers, bill, feet and

"Fly," was the answer he hoped to painting for an uncertain public. get. For several moments the boys thought, but gave no answer. At last

"Well, my boy, what is it?"
"Lay an egg."

WHEN YOU SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM

Sloan's Liniment should be kept handy for aches and pains

HY wait for a severe pain, an ache, a twinge following exposure, a sore muscle, sciatica, or lumbago to leave naturally when you should keep Sloan's Liniment handy to help curb it and keep you active and fit?

Without rubbing, for it penetrales, apply a bit today to the afflicted part. Note the gratifying clean Note the gratifying, clean, prompt relief that follows. Sloan's Liniment couldn't keep its many thousands of friends the world over if it didn't make good. That's worth remembering All druggists — three sizes — the largest for utmost economy. 35c., 70c., \$1.40.



WITH COMMERCE

BRITISH MANUFACTURERS EN-LIST ARTISTS' SERVICES TO MAKE THEIR PRO-DUCTS ATTRACTIVE

OLD TRADITION ABANDONED.

Real Artists Are Becoming More Practical In The Face Of The Financial Ravages Of H. C. L.

LONDON, England-British manufacturers, especially those in the textile and metal-working industries, are said to be keenly appreciative of the necessity of better and more artistic designs for their goods and to be seeking the greater co-operation of artists. A movement is un-der way to bring art and commerce into closer relations, and it is re-ported that the response of museums and organizations of artists has been

If this is true- and there seems no reason whatever to question the accuracy of the report-it shows an altogether new spirit on the part of artists. Hitherto their traditional attitude toward commerce has been of aloofness. To call an artist "commercial" has been a mortal insult. Of course, artistry in modern indus try is recognized commonplace, and there are thousands of "commercia artists" whose work is a mighty factor in business. But "artist" is a much inclusive word, and there is an implicit distinction between the who practice "art for art's sake" painting pictures solely for the gra-tification of the eye and those who design picturesque advertising, ging-ham, patterns, bottle labels, bed-spreads, garment fabrics and new automobile bodies. In short, about Art with a capital A there is an implied sanctity, and there has been an unwritten law that it should not be profaned by too close contact with commerce. Those who employ their talent to boost or beautify the or-dinary utilities of life are regarded by "artists" as on a lower plane, as more than mere "craftsmen" the best.

Art will brook no rivals and will tolerate the presence of no substi-tutes or near-limitations. When an rtist is considered to have abandonthe divine torch by seeking a livelihood making pictures for mag-azines, he is no longer esteemed as an "artist," for it is held that he has so designated. For his own delight he may still paint pictures that com-mand approval, but his work as an illustrator, except in rare instances, is not recognized as real art.

If this distinction arises in general work of illustration, there is the case of about all lines of artistic endeavor that are strictly comme cial. In fact, the word "commerce is regarded by Art with abhorrence except as it may relate to the trafin Rembrandts, Corots and such is matter of reproach for an artist o become "commercial" even in the sense of painting pictures "to sell"— that is, pictures that are deliberately calculated to appeal to the popular taste. In the aristocraey of Art i seems to be assumed that the high est expression of art is that which very few people like. An artist who persistently paints pictures that no-body wants is likely to be regarded his fellows with great admiration follower of High Ideals. And yet it is a strange fact that the greatest artists of all ages have been

those whose ideals seem to have with the tastes of the crowd. Of course, "commercial artists" are in any way. Obviously, this British movement for a closer union between Art and Commerce has to do with artists—those whom for the sake of distinction we may call "real ar-tists." In view of their reported entaken as evidence of the probability of his assertion.

True Enough

tists. In view of their reported characterists are becoming more practical. The H. C. of L. has been sweepingly educations. A teacher was questioning a class of ive, and the C. of H. L. has also over on the subject of "birds." Have sharpened the appreciation of practical considerations. Even artists like to drive their own motor-cars, and wings, he put the question, "What is it a bird can do that I am unable to do?"

a steady job as designer for a manufacturer may supply the gasoline rather more reliably than picture-

> Still, it is to be hoped that artists will not turn to this new co-operazest and in too great numbers. The world will continue to want pictures The movement affords a needed opportunity for a weeding-out process in the fields of art. Many a good sign-painter has been lost to the world because of the curious determination to pursue Art at all haz-ards. If the bars are let down by

this new enlightenment society is bound to gain many capable sign-painters and gingham designers. That is one attractive feature— That is one attractive feature-really the only one reported-about Le Russian Soviet Government. It is attempting to encourage Art by a process of restraint and elimination.
As the conditions have been reported, there is a Commissary of Popular Enlightenment in Russia, one of the branches of which is the Bureau of the Prolet-Kul, which controls are and education. As we understand the principle of the system, artists are compelled by the Bolsheviki to prove that they are artists. If they succeed they are duly licensed by the Government, but otherwise they are forced into some other line of activity. If they are good enough they may become sign-painters, but when a man shows up too poorly under the test he may find himself

a blacksmith's helper or almost any-

MINER'S DREAM OF GIRL SAVES HIM FROM DEATH

Saya Visionary Figure Warned Him of Dangers and Told Him Her Name and Address

Syracuse, N. Y.-How dreaming bout a girl he had never seen saved the life of a mining engineer in Alaska may sound like a fish story. Neverthe less, the facts of the case are known here and are believed to the very last detail. The girl in the case is Miss Ethel Williams of this city. The engin eer is Donald Mack, of Juneau, Alas-

Miss Williams, who lives with her father and sister, recently received a pestcard on which was the picture of : tog team and the following message renned in a masculine hand:

"If you will write to this address will tell you why I have sent this card."

She did. He did. Miss Williams received the following story from the man in the North:

"I am a mining engineer. Ordinarily finish my work and reach the settle ments before the lakes and rivers close and am able to make this trip by boat and canoe. Last fall I delayed too long, and was obliged to come out

by sled, a distance of 700 miles. "Shortly before I reached Lake Tagash I fell in with three Indians and a Frenchman on the trail. We started to cross the lake, stopping midway on a small island, to rest and sleep. While 1 slept, I dreamed. I saw a young girl dressed in light summer clothing standing in the deep snow around me. It was so real to me that I asked her who she was and why she was there She told me her name was Ethel Williams and her home in Syracuse N. Y. She said she knew it was my intention to keep on the direct route over the lake, but that disaster lay in that direction, as there was open water covered by drifting snow. To be safe 1 should go about twenty five miles up the river, where I would find a safe crossing.

"At this point I was awakened by the howling of dogs and the souts of Indians, It was 3 o'clock in the morning. They were making ready to go. I told them of my dream and they laugh ed at me. I followed the instructions of the dream girl and when I reached Juneau the Indians and Frenchman had not been seen. I headed a searching party down the lake to the point where they would have reached the mainland. We found the canoes and their sleeping bags and other camp outfit floating in the open water.

"So, Miss Williams, I consider that you have saved my life, and mailed the card to you from Juneau.

SMITTEN BY SMILING WOMAN

Having Imbibed Freely, He Hugged Wife by Mistake, Got Swift Punch

Winnepeg, Manitoba-"The promise n a woman's smile-Oh! Who can ex plain?" runs the chorus of a popular song hit of a year ago.

Today Sam Buka, 209 Euclid avenue s asking the same question. And, while asking it he write in his ledger of life. "To experience, \$5.35." Sam harkened to the call of a wo

man's smile. He was fined \$3 and costs amounting to \$2.35, in the police cours as the result. There was a wedding celebration at

Sam's house that night. Comely women sttended. Sam's daughter was about to marry a Ruthenian swain. Wine flowed freely, and Sam imbib Good Health for You ed. Toward midnight the feeling that

Shakespeare described as coming from thoughts of spring crept over him. Then—a comely maiden smiled at him. s only human. He smiled ba He forgot his wife altogether with the second smile. Although he did not know it, his wife, Mary, watched his every movement. At that time she was following "the girl who smiled" out of is nothing sure, safer or better. The little He forgot his wife altogether with the room. And Mary followed him.

All was dark in the hall. Sam couldn't see where his new acquaintance

Her form however was outlined in silhoutte. Sam did not observe his wife following him when he left the room and the natural conclusion he pumped to was that the woman who come on the veranda after him was his "lady of the smile."

He advanced toward her. The woman smiled. It was enough for Sam. He tried to bestow an endearing embrace Instead of a response to his endear ments, he was struck on the face with

a fist. He had tried to hug his wife. The melee that followed brought both belligerents out on the sidewalk where they were later separated by a patrolman. Sam was arrested on targe of drunkenness.

Honest Dog Gets Reward New Rochelle, N. Y .- Bill, a bull ter ner, 4 months old, owned by Miss Loretta Cody, daughter of Police Lieu tenant Frank Cody of New Rochelle is developing into a valuable dog. Las week he began to bring home old shoes and cans from rubbish heaps. Saturday he brought a bag of rolls

with milk, having tried to bring a bot tie of milk and spilled it. Since then Bill carried home a lady: hand bag containing \$12.80, some vis lting cards and an automobile veil The cards were those of Mrs. Steeph on W. Huntington, wife of the vice president of the city council of New Rochele. When the property was returned to her Mrs. Huntington said the had dropped it out of her autome

YELLOW MUSTARD FOR SORE THROAT, TONSILITIS

Old fashioned remedies are often the best. Yellow Mustard, in the form of plaster or paultice, has been



Heat eases pain and Begy's Mustarine made of pure yellow mustard, together with other pain relieving ingredients is just as hot, but quicker, cleaner and more effective and cannot blister.

When your throat is sore, when you have pleurisy, bronchitis or a pain-shooting chest cold you can get speedy and lasting relief with this most effective preparation because heat eases pain. Every druggist has it-30 and 60 cents.



He Was Run Dow

The big red touring car struck pedestrian, rolling him in the mud and maltreating him in in general. The owner ran back, greatly excited, after stopping his car.

"Is he dead?" he asked anxiously of the medical man who was attending the victim.

"Oh, no!" replied the doctor cheer-"He's not dead; he's merely run down."

AT THE THEATRE.



Husband-Didn't you bring along our opera-glass Wife-Yes, but I can't use it. Husband-Why not? Wife-I forgot my bracelets.

Dr. Carter's K. & B. Tea

Costs but Little and You Can Make a Whole Let from One Package

tots just love it.

CALL **PHONE** --67

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Dill Pickles, New Bulk Kraut. New Salt Makeral and White Fish Sliced Bacon n Boxes,

Fresh Baltimore Oysters, Fresh Cauliflower, Head Lettuce, and yesterday he came home spattere ! Sweet Potatoes, Parsnips, Carrots, Sweet Rolls Doughnuts,

Bread and Cakes fresh daily

a new collar as a reward for his hon esty.

PERFECT HOME

ottage Fashioned by Most Skilled Ar chitect Saves Steps for Brides and Others

Washington-Uncle Sam and Dan Cupid signed articles of incorporation as the Love in a Cottage and First Aid to Cupid Company, unlimited. Thru their chief architect at the department of Agriculture, Sam & Cupid today announce the invention of "a perfect love of vine clad cottage econemically and scientifically made.

And any sweet bride may receive a complete copy of the "Dove Cote" plans by writing to Sam and Cupid, care department of rgaiculture, Washington, D. C.

First of all, this carling little duck f a house is so ingeniously arranged that it will save the bride 182,500 steps a year. There are besides the wonderful patent kitchen, a dining room, living room and two bed rooms a front porch and a large sleeping

And if you don't happen to be a bride you may have a copy of the plans just the same, by asking for them.

Everything has been figured out. With the arrangements made by the architect, the housewife can go into the kitchen in the morning and need come out only for meals, if that is the way she feels about it.

The poison gas menace from cookng cabbage, the heat prostration danger from overheated stoves, that tired feeling that results from too many steps between the kitchen and the dining room all have been attended to.

The house has for primary features cool, convenient kitchen and dining room; bedrooms and living rooms with the best exposure facilities for outdoor sleeping, and an easily heated house, cool in summer and sunny in

winter. The kitchen's principle feature is the cooking room, just large enough to accommodate a stove. When the door of the room is locsed, the cabbage may boil or the ham may burn up and no odor will penetrate to the at the 'Ford' manufactory and which, kitchen proper. The housewife need not stay in the room with the store; in fact, she couldn't get in if she want-

Windows are so arranged that there is always a breeze through the kitchen. The front porch is arranged so it can't exclude any sunlight. The sleeping porch is germ proof and airy. The kitchen and dining room are so convenient that it is unnecessary to carry dishes between them-they can be pushed right through the wall. The china closet has doors in both rooms and dishes are laid in at one door and

taken out of another in the next room. In addition to the front and sleep. ing porches there is a screened porch reached from the kitchen. A feature disclosed by an examination of the screened porch, by the way, is a fuel com. Fuel is poured into it from the back yard-it may be dumped right from a wagon into the room-and, like the trick china closet, permits being emptied from another entrance in the kitchen.

There are seven closets in the house which is only one story. The nearest approach to a second story is where a window has been inserted. The window gives exit to the smoke and smell from the cooking room, with which it and an inside chimney connect.

"BRIDE" IS MAN IN DISGUISE

Wealthy Farmer, 70, Tricked by Band of Jokers

Lima, Ohio-Julian Eltinge, "popuear leading lady," need not feel he has a patent on affecting feminine des for Lawrence Miller, a man, of his city, actually wedded John Marshall 70, a well to do farmer residing near Uniopolis.

For several months Miller in femin ne wig and clothes, "wooed" the aged farmer and was accepted, on a promise of \$8,000 dowry, Miller says.

A mock wedding ceremony was stag ed, with fifty guests, before a psuedo justice of the peace. Not until the couple had been pronounced man and "wife" did Marshall discover that the object of his affection was of mascuine gender, for it was then that Miler removed the wig.

The bridegroom remained in bed ail next day.

Couldn't Get His Bees

Birmingham, Ala.-Becoming involved in a dispute over a trivial matter, two citizens of Montgomery county struck a snag in the law when a swarm of bees owned by one migrated to the home of the other. This renewed the trouble, and W. C. Frimie, bailiff of the city court was appeared to.
"I want my bees," said the original

owner: "they have gone to that fel-low's home." Frizzle began an investigation to as-

certain whether he had authority to return the bees to the rightful owner. After consulting many law books this that's all. I haven't changed; here was his conclusion, as expressed in his are all three you gave me to post own words:

"I find that before you can obtain your bees you must have them arreste'in the regular way. And before they can be arrested you must swear out an individual warrant against every bee in the swarm. I also find that before you can swear out an individual warrant against every bee you must know the name of each

The rightful owner said he was willing to give his neighbor a warranty deed to one swarm of bees, but he did not know the name of each one in the swarm. So the bees are still in their

ROUMANIA RECEIVES AMERICAN TRACTORS

Work-Animals Destroyed; Welcom American Machines to Aid Reconstruction.

According to a recent report from According to a recent report from Received Dog tax the American Trade Agent at Buch-Received Co. Auditor arest, Roumania, received by the Ford | Central Nat'l Bank, int. Motor Company's foreign department. New York City, a consignment of 200 Ford motor cars and 180 Fordson tractors was amongst "the first since the end of the war, and may be considered as one of the most important" because of the part they will play in the reconstruction of battlescarred, hungry Roumania.

Speaking of the arrival of the tractors, the report said: "The 'Fordson' tractor, though completely Dovie B. Wright, teaching unknown in Roumania, obtained a Dovie B. Wright, Inst. very large success at its first demonstrations which were followed with the greatest interest by a large number of farmers, on account of its remarkable qualities and if the services it can do in this country where the work-animals have been destroyed by the enemy invasion during the war.

More than three-quarters of the stock arrived has already been sold and is employed over the country James E. Hall, trustee, tuition 443.94 to the delight of the Roumania farmers who are seeing here a great future for the autotractors.

Reporting on the sale of the me tor cars, the trade agent says: "The 'Ford' automobiles were sold immediately on their arrival and the Noel company is waiting very anxiously a second consignment of 120 machines which have been ordered for the greatest part, are already reserved by their customers."

Shipments of agricultural machinery from Oliver Chilled Plow Works, American Seeding Machine Company and the Roderick Lean Manufactur ing Company to be used in connection with the Fordson tractor have also been received in Bucharest.

A Natural Mistake

"You have a pretty tough-looking lot of customers to dispose of this morning haven't you?" remarked the friend of a magistrate, who had dropped in

at the police court. justice. "You are looking at the wrong

bunch. Those are lawyers."

Not Posted "I don't think our Congressman keeps in close touch with his constit-

"Why not?" "He keeps sending me a lot of flower seeds to plant and I have not had a

Gems From Great Gums Dentist-The teeth in this were all taken from prominent literary

Visitor-Extracts from popular authors, so to speak.

Blackmail Caller-"I've found that there dorg

hat y'r wife is advertisin' five dollars "Yep; an' if yeh don't give E. A. Neier, salary me ten dollars, I'll take it to 'er."

UNCHANGED.



Mrs. Younghusband-You don't ove me as you used to. Why you used to cherish even my letters.

Younghusband-Well, my dear, if last week.

Wash the Boy "I've just washed out a sult for my little boy, and now it seems too tight for him.

"He'll fit if all right if you wash out

the boy." Men laugh at feminine foily, but it fools them just the same.

A man who never argues with a woman has the germs of wisdom.

TRUSTEES REPORT Trustee's annual report to advi-ory board of Milcreek townsh p, Put.

AND AUTOMOBILES nam county, Indiana Receipts. Received of Co. Auditor, draw 304.75 Received Tp. Assessor, dog tax 161.00 Co. Auditor, draw 1,774,50 Central Nat'l Bank, dep. int. 2.62 Central Nat'l Bank, dep int. 367.01 Co. auditor, revenue Recived Dog tax 70.00 1,473.30

30-74 Fletch Walters, trans. 69.00 Dovie B. Wright, teaching 12.00 Ralph Arnold, labor 11.15 Walter W. Keller, teaching Walter W. Keller, trans 135.00 60.00 Fletch Walters, trans. 80.00 Anna Raikers, Clyde Wright, hauling 25.00 3.60 C. Clearwater keeping house Fletch Walters, trans. and jan 7.25 95-67 Walter Keller, trans. and inst. Walter Keller, teaching 135.00 107.00 14.40 George Wallace, hauling Anna Raikes, teaching 217.00 Kenneth Terry, keeping 4.00 D. H. Goble, supplies Dallas Butler, hauling 9.38 3.60 Frank Wilcox, turkey killed Virgil Neier, enumerat'n 12.00

Robert Neier, misc. 9.71 Anna Raikes, inst Anna Rankes, keeping house 2.50 Raikes, transp't'n Grace E. A. Neier, trustee 100.00 Excess Tuition 4.00 John Master, tuition 45.31 Everett Dorsett, tuition Walter Dorsett, tuition 563.29 T. J. McCammack, stone 5.00 Clearence Sims, hauling 4.45 Lester Parker, hauling 4.56 William Cooper, hauling 4.21 8.91 4.60 3.60 4.71 4.67

Isaac Rogers, hauling Dora G. Pritchard, hauling Walter Terry, hauling Glen Hubble, hauling Thurman Rigdon, labor M. S. Phillips, hauling M. S. Phillips, labor 10.00 Otho McCammack, labor Lewis & Orrell, repair 93.85 George W. Dorsett, labor 27.60 Opal I. Good, repairs 24.00 James Allee, hauling Charles Hanlon, misc. 5.00 D. H. Goble, supplies ory Keller, labor 10.00 Fletch Walters, janitor Wallace Willard, labor 12.00 16.00 Sylva Hurst, labor 20.00 Frank Cooper, hauling Dora Pr.chard, teaching 100.00 Herb. Heavins, labor 7.50 John Williams, wagons

7.50

4.65

2.80

3.80

12.00 Walter Keller, teaching Smith Bros., Coal 100.00 131.71 Fletch Walters, janitor 12.00 Frank Scott, hauling Frank Scott, turkey killed 4.29 T. H. Barnes & Son, oil stove 9.00 Board of Ind't'l Aid for the Blind, brooms 15.13 Fletch Walters, janitor 10.20 Walter Keller, teaching Walter Keller, janitor 18.80 Cloverd'e H. & L. Co., lbr, hdw. 28.63 T. R. Woodburn Co., dictionary 30.15 Kiger & Co., supplies 41.88 Dora G. Prichard, teaching 196.00 8.48

Virgil R. Neier, misc. H. Williams, labor M. E. McHaffie, sheep killed G. M. Lewis, trans John Walton, repairing Nannie Neier, rent Frank Arnold, repairs James Smedly, hauling James Leonard, hauling Herman Bryant, hauling G. C. Parker, adv. service Frank Wilcox, adv. service George Wallace, adv. service

E. A. Neier, postage SUMMARY

NOWNSHIP FUND MOAD FUND rinal Dalances

Balances on mand _____\$167.85 Receipts during year _____ 532.30 Total balances and rece.pts _ 500.15 Dispursements during year __ 164.45 Balances 104.80

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Balances on hand \$ 173.45

Receipts during year 1,387.66 Total balances and rec'ts ___ 1,561.11

Disbursements during year _ 1,21421 rinal balances 173.45 TUITION FUND
Balances on hand \$ 429.79
Receipts during year ______ 2,918.33 Total balances and rec'ts __ 3,348.12 Disbursements during year_ 2,488.54

Bisdrsements during year 2,488.54
Final balances 429.79

Balances on hand \$252.98
Receipts during year 296.98
Total balances and receipts 549.96
Dispursements during year 44.00
Final balances 252.98
ADDITIONAL ROAD FUND
Balances on hand \$132.01

Balances on hand ______\$132.01 Total balances and receipts __ 132.01

Final balances
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS 132.01 Balances on hand \$1,343.91
Receipts during year 5,814.49
Total balances and rec'ts 7,158.40
Disbursements during year 4,470.58
Emal balances 1,343.91 Final balances 1,343.91 Total balance as shown by

this report 1343.91
Warrant-checks outstanding December 31, 1919
Total balances and outstand-702.65 ing warrants December 31, 1919 Cash in depository Decem-_ 2,046.56 ber 31, 1919 ---

My service account is_days. Amount ___E. A. Neier, trustee.

OPERA HOUSE

A. COOK, Prop. & Mgr.

Doors Open at 6:30

Two Shows Show Starts 7:00

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Jesse D. Hampton Presents WILLIAM DESMOND In the Five Part Photo Play

'The Prodical Liar'

A Mutual Special Production

Rolin Comedies Presents "Order In The Court"

Strand Comedies Presents

"Mixed Drinks"

FOR SERVICE TRAVEL AND SHIP YOUR FREIGHT

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANAPOLIS & EASTERN TRACTION COMPANY AND CONNECTING LINES

Local and interline less car load load and car load shipments to all points reached by Traction lines in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan.

Hourly Local Express Service Station Delivery

Passenger cars equipped with double windows insuring to patrons a dependable service.

For rates and further information see local T. H. I. & E. agent or address Traffic Departrment, 208 Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

Beauty of Oklahoma.

Oklahoma is beautiful, with a beauty all its own. Here and there, in fissures between the swells, brooks run, red like wounds, or clear and gyppy. Above them cottonwoods

But, for the most part, says Harper's Bazaar, the land curves, trembling, to a treeless horizon. The plains are never still. They move as constantly as rippling water.

In the unbroken country shin oak, ningled with buffalo grass, shakes and rustles under the thousand handed rgence of the wind. Shine oaks are aby oak trees, as high as your shin, urned off every year by the prarte and thus never attaining full Their leaves dance glossily I the time, playing with the sun-

It is a burrying sky, a restless sky, in strang itting out rainstorms; thundering the west; shot with lightning; hazed by dust storms; vast-unbelievably vast! Every one watches it, as aflors watch at sea; for every now and then its endless changes pile up the dreaded cyclone funnel, and ru one, on pain of his life, must misthat warning.

Shinney and grass are set thick with the most beautiful wild flowers. Tne sensitive rose, its stem guarded by fine little prickers to prevent handling, shrinks at a blow, but if left undisturbed, creeps along the ground and holds out lilac colored soft balls full of rosy fragrance. Like a permanent morning glory is the bloom of the sturdy man-in-the-ground, a small plant with a big root almost like a man's body. Some of the people call

Dearest of all to the Oklahoma wonan the pink daisied snake root bows frequent and friendly head. Through the hard days now passing many a family escaped starvation because of he presence of this valuable herb. Vomen and children dug it all through the long blowing days, selling the oots for 50 cents a pound to whole-

Snake root is said to contain the nost powerful known antidote to vaieus poisons and to be especially noticeable in that, unlike most antidotes, it is not a poison in itself. The supply is continually insufficient for the mand, and as nobody is cultivating the plant the discrepancy is likely to grow greater.

Obeyed Specialist's Orders. A celebrated Continental specialist whom time was literally money, and who was possessed of a fiery tem per, made it a rule that all patients should undress before entering his consulting room so as not to waste any of his valuable time. One day a looking little man entered with all his clothes on.

"What do you mean by coming in like that?" asked the doctor, in a rage. "Go and strip at once."

"But I---" faltered the man. "I tell you I've no time to waste," yelled the doctor, and the poor man left the room in haste. When his turn came he re-entered the room. then," said the doctor, "that's better. What can I do for you?"

"I called to collect your subscription for the benevolent society."-The

The Way of Mothers

Mrs. Gordon had recently moved into the neighborhood.

"I thought I would come and tell you that your James has been fighting with my Edward," said one of the neighbors one morning as she called at Mrs. Gordon's door, "and settle the matter if I

"Well, for my part," responded Mrs Gordon haughtily, "I have no time to enter into any discussion about the children's quarrels. I consider myse

"I'm delighted to hear it," was the "I'll send James over on a stretcher in an hour or two."-Life.

Could He Do It?

At an Eastern military academy the night guard heard a noise. Who goes there?" he called, in acco ance with army regulations. another student bent on midnig frolic, and he answered "Moses." The frivolous and utter disregard of m tary rule brought back the command the guard probably suspecting th other's identity, "Advance, Moses, and give the ten commandments."

Didn't Sleep With Them A gentleman who had called to se

V., found his little son, Frank, in the library rubbing his eyes and gar

"Sleepy?" he inquired.

"Um." grunted Frank. "I suppose you usually go to be with the chickens," smiled the visitor "No, I don't," snapped Frank. have a little bed in my room all

Evolution

When Eve brought woe to all manking Old Adam called her wo-man. But when she woo'd with love so kind He then pronounced it woo man. But now with folly and with pride, Their husbands' pockets brimming The ladies are so full of whime

That people call them whim-mea

No Ears For Him

Neil, aged five, watched his the erve oyster stew to the other mem bers of the family. Just as Neil was about to receive his he explained: "Say, mom, I don't want any ears in

Local News

Miss Genevieve Ames left today for California where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr and Mrs Frank Bittles will go to Indianapolis Wednesday to attend the theater

The Rev. C. U. Wade, of the university financial organization, has returned from and extended trip through the West in behalf of the Univ-

The Bridge Club met this afternoon with Mrs Charles Barnaby at her home on east Washington street.

Mrs H. S. Werneke and Mrs Emma Grose spent the day in Brazil the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill.

Alva J. Cox, of the firm of Cox and Sellers of this city has gone to Lansing Michigan to bring back a Reo truck and touring car.

An interesting talk was given by Mrs. Curtis Hodges at Dougherty hall this afternoon on the Y. W. C. A. and its work-

Allen Brothers store was closed during the funeral of Mr Wallace Brown which was held at the residence of J. P. Allen, Sr. this morn-

B. F. Corwin of the law firm on Corwin and Gillen was in Indianapolis this morning on legal business.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Gorham, who reside on Sycomore street anr the parents of a daughter, born Monday

The Twentieth Century Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. T. E. Evans at her home on Hanna street. Mrs. G. H. Myers and Mrs C. M. Waggoner wifi have charge of the discussion-

The mist and rain that fell today weshed all the rough (if there was any) off of the ice. The result was mighty slippery footing and many falls for pedestrians.

Albert Weik, who has been visiting in this city for several weeks returned to his home in Kenosha,

Mrs S. A. Hays was in Indiana polis for the day Monday.

Miss L. Pearl Green, of Ithica, New York, Grand Secretary of the near Canaan church, on Kappa Alpha Theta National sorority, has left for her home after a here with the members of the De-Pauw Chapter.

The Woman's Home Missionary

blanket, limit on horses, \$2.50; cattle, April. \$100; hogs, \$50; sheep, \$25. No 20 HEAD SHOATS-20 feeding graduation branket on hay, grain, shoats weighing about 80 lbs. & Moffett.

FOR FARM LOANS, abstract of title to be removed until settled for, see Wm. B. Vestal, with Dobbs &Vestal real estate office, Greencastle, Indiana.

WANTED-Good carrier boy, at once Herald office. ,

SEE FOUTS BROS. for Federal

Farm Loans FARM HAND WANTED-At once,

work every day; good house and priveledges; good opportunity for hustling young man with small family. Apply at the Herald office.

WANTED-Young man for office work. Must be able to take dictation. Opportunity for advancement. Address Lock Box 157.

Alcohol, Tires, Oils, Grease, Batteries --- DOBBS BROS. North Side Square.

FOR SALE-If there is anyone interested in Chevrolets, see Cox & Sellers. We have on hand several four nineties, 1919 models. Will sell cheap.

REAL ESTATE-We have several buyers for modern or semi-modern properties that are well located. If you have same for sale, call 69. Putnam Reality Co., (Inc.)

Society of the College Avenue church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. N. Mc-Wethy. Mrs. M. S. Heavenridge will have charge of the discussion

Earl Davis, field manager for the Indianapolis was in Greencastle Monday on business.

Rev. Levi Marshall of this city spent the day in Indianapolis on busi-

praise service will be given Sunday, January 25 at 7:30 o'clock never gathered, because the prices toat the Christian church under the direction of Elmer Sherfey.

Harold Burks, who has been seriously ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burks for several days is reported somewhat better today.

the home of her son, Thomas King, who resides northeast of town.

Mrs. Virgil Grimes who has been very ill at her home on East Seminary street, is improving.

The Wrong Answer

The proprietor of a second hand store was not so tidy as he might have been. One day while standing in front of the store an Irishman approached

"How yez anny clean shirts in yer store?" "Sure I have," answered the cloth-

ing man, anxious for a sale. "Lots of them, so cleen as anything." "Well," said the Irishman, moving o and put wan oy them on.

112 Millions used last year to KILL COLDS MILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE ndard cold remedy for 20 years

3 miles northwest of Coatesvil'e and

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22,

at 11 a. m., the following property: 25 COWS-Consisting of our entire herd. Some of these cows freshened in October and November. The rest ly long period, greatly reduces the are heavy springers or with calves death-rate caused by baccillary white by side. All of these cows are good diarrhoea. producers. We are making this sale on account of lack of pasture growth and mortality. Furthermore, for next season and having large different degrees of souring do not

FIRE INSURANCE-Farm property 55 HEAD SHEEP-55 head black written at \$1.62. Live stock, faced 2 year old ewes to lamb in

feed and seed. City property at 85 TERMS-A credit of 6 or 9 months per cent of the schedule rate.—Brown time will be given on notes bearing chicks, it becomes all the more imper cent off for cash. No property per cent off wor cash. No property ly to early-hatched chicks that are

> -CLAUD IDDINGS GEO. FARROW-Col. O. J. Rector and C. R. Masten,

Auct's; Ed. Mc. Vay, Clerk. Ladies' Aid of Wesley Chapel will serve lunch.

BATTE ...

Leave It to

Friends for Advice Strangers for Charity Dictionary for Sympathy. Relatives for Nothing.

Evens & Moffett for Service.

OILS

GASOLINE

Strawberry Waste Tremendous-Suggestions for Handling Surplus Through Cannery and Cold Storage

Each year thousands of bushels of strawberries go to waste in the larger producing centers of the United States because of low prices or some adverse condition. In many regions of the south 20 to 25 per cent of the crop is ward the end of the season are too low to justify picking the fruit. This is a great loss that should be avoided. with the increasing demands for strawberry products, such as crushed fruit, jellies, preserves, and marmalades, this loss can be largely reduced, according to a new publication of the department of agriculture (F. B. 664)

Within the last few years some of the manufacturers of food products Mrs. Eliza King is seriously ill at have been putting up fresh strawberries in large quantities for use at soda fountains and in the manufacture of ice cream. This industry offers important possibilities to the producer, manufacturer, and consumer. Several large manufacturers buy surplus strawberries and put them up in the field, while others ship the fruit to their home factory. One of the best methods of handling the fruit is as follows: Wash the berries thoroughly in cold water, put them into tight barrels with sugar in about equal weights, load in refrigerator cars and ship to cold-storage plant where they can be held until needed. Sometimes the berries are crushed before being put into the barrels, but in most cases they are packed as nearly whole as possible. When ready for use they are taken from storage and manufactured into the various products. If the fruit is in good condition at the time it is placed in cold storage, it can be kept for a long time without to any great extent losing its flavor and fresh

The keeping of strawberries under refrigeration is a comparatively new undertaking, but results that have been secured indicate that in time this can be made an important industry. It is possible to keep the fruit in such a way that its quality is practically unimpaired. In a single storage house 6,000 barrels of crushed sugared strawberries were held at a temperature between 36 degrees and 40 degrees F. Proper storage is an important matter, for it will enable the grower to dispose of his surplus crop and at the same time will provide the consumer with a wholesome strawberry product throughout the year. When growers are banded together into a large association it of ten should be possible for them to manufacture strawberry by-products at the producing center under the management of the organization.

The undersigned will sell at public sale on the Claude Iddings farm, Storrs, Conn., in Bulletin 80 gives the following conclusions from milk-feeding tests

The feeding of milk to young chicks has a most favorable influence on the growth and on the lessening of mortality of the chicks. It tends to prevent mortality from all causes, and if fed soon enough and for a sufficient

Sweet and sour milk are apparent

acids that may be present, nor upon any particular types of micro-organ isms; but upon one or more of the natural constituents of the milk.

When milk is supplied freely to portant that they have abundant exercise. This applies more particular brooded wholly or for the most part in doors.

The feeding of sweet or sour milk to young chicks has in no instance been found to be in any way injurious to the chicks employed in our numerous experiments. If the milk is clean, and not too old, none but the most favorable results should accompany its use as a food for chicks. There is no preference in the choice of sweet or of sour milk, except from the standpoint of convenience. The use of the one or the other should be determined by the circumstances, However, it seems very desirable that the same kind of milk be supplied throughout the milk-feeding period. If the choice is that of sour milk, sour milk should be fed to the end,

Simple Plow Shoe

To move a plow without having the point digging in the ground as you drive along, procure an old shoe or the foot of an old leather boot, cut it off crosswise to remove the back part and the heel, then slip the toe end of the shoe over the plow point and drive where you want to. It effectually muzzles the plow.

Owing to the high price of poultry and shortage of other farm crops more people obtained their money for Christmas presents this year from the poultry yard than ever before.

To neglect a flock of birds is decid-

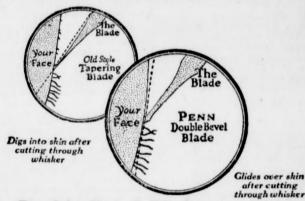
National Thrift Week

A man's Home is his castle. There he is king though he may be a poor man as the world

Own Your Own Home Day

Everyone should have a Building Fund to which a regular amount is added every week or month for that Home that is to be.

Assets One Million, Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars.



This Double Bevel Blade Makes Your Face Feel Fine!

THAT'S why we say to you—"Begin today to shave with the Penn Razor and you will no longer be troubled with the scraping, pulling or scratching shaves."

The Penn Double Bevel Blade glides smoothly over your face after cutting through the whisker-shaving almost

as easily as passing your hand across your face, and with as little harshness. The pictures above tell why.

Prove it to yourself. Take home a Penn Razor without paying down a cent—try it for 30 days, and if it gives you the best shaves you ever had, come in and pay us \$5-

With the Double Bevel Blades

P.MULLINS, Druggist

West Side Square

WHEN THE FORD IS ON THE BLINK

When the Ford is on the blink what happens? Does will notice.

"She needs an adjustment," says common sense and so Lizzie goes to the adjuster. Your good judgement tells you that Lizzie doesn't need a change of air, but that the trouble is in the way she ought to operate and don't. Your body is founded on the most delicate mechanical contrivance in all creation—the backbone. When health fails, look for mechanical trouble there.

> YOU WILL FIND a Master Machanic of the Body at the office below. Call today.

H. ASKEW, Palmer Chiropractor, Corner East Washington and Vine Streets (Over Banner Office) GREENCASTLE, IND.

Office Phone, 189

ALTO DELL'ARRADORI HA INDUSTRIALI PRODUCTION DELL'ARRADORI DELL'ARRADORI

Residence Phone, 772

Notice

All Telephone Bills remaining unpaid Jan. 1st must be settled at once. Please give this notice your prompt attention

Greencastle Telephone Co. Office Hours -- 8 to 12 A M., 1 to 5 P M.

Advertise in "Herald"



A young man who was with a party of motor tourists making a trip through the mountains decided to stop over in an attractive place for a few days and went into the hotel to ascertain the rates.

What are your rates?" he inquired. 'Seven dollars a day, sir," was the

"If I stay," went on the man, "I shall want a room on the parlor floor. That will cost you one dollar

extra," said the clerk "I shall also want a room with a fire-place where I can have a fire these

One dollar more, sir." "And of course," said the tourist, "I

want one with a bath also." "A dollar additional, sir." "Well," said the man, thoughtfully ow much will you charge to lot m

IGNORANCE IS BLISS.

loave the hotel just as I am?"



Lady-Why do you use such terri. ble language, my man? Workman-Fact is, missus, I'm a

bit deaf and don't exactly hear what I say.

Near Enough

The late Mayor Gaynor, at a lunch-con in Brooklyn, praised the many wholesome attractions and amuse ments of New York.

"New York," said he, "is not one of those cities where the citizens have no place to go but back to work. Not is it like a wretched town that a lim ited express was obliged to pull up at one evening.

passenger on this express, putting his head out of the window, said to a 'My friend, what is the name of this

dismal, dried-up, Heaven-forsaken

That's near enough,' the dejected native answered. 'That's near enough

According to the Profession A man went to order wedding cala

the other day. "I'm getting married," he said, "and

'Well, it's the latest thing," said the harmony with the bridegroom's calling or profession. Thus a journalist has a spice cake, a muscian an oat cake, an ete a cup cake, a man who loafs on his friends a sponge cake, and so forth and so on. What is your calling,

"I am a pianist." "Then, of course," said the girl, you'll want a pound cake."

Not To Be Picked

William, way was visiting his uncle, passed one a maday, atternoon admiring the beautiful walks and scenic views in the Aurby park.

views in the dearby park.

Well, layder queried his uncle
when the har returned to the house,
"what did had see in the park?"

"Some of the most beautiful vistas "Some of the most beautiful vistas

"Ah, laddies," cirdtioned the old gentleman, "but ye mustna pluck them; it's against the rules."

Hard to Live Up to It "Do you try to make home life place

ant for your son?" Yes, replied Father Corntossel. mighty hard to live up to the ed ways he insists on. I'm anno in' him terrible because when I'm workin' around the barn I keep forgettin' to refer to the hayloft as the mezzanine floor."



MONEY to Loan On Furniture, Pianos, Auto-

mobiles and Live Stock.

oom 3, Donner Block- In Office Thursday.

HIGH COST OF FLIRTING

Woman Coppers Make Men Smart When They Get Bit Too Fresh

WASHINGTON-The high of living in the national capital is nothing compared with the high cost of promiscuous flirting. A simple flirtation, unless carefully restricted, may cost as much as \$100 cash and six months' involuntary confinement.

Or, in the case of an indiscreet army officer, it may cost a courtmar-tial here, a dishonorable discharge, and any number of months in a mili-

tary prison.
Flirting, especially with female war workers, is now ranked with the most hazardous employments in Washington. One of Washington's 30 or more "skirted cops" will get you if you don't watch out. In fact, they have already landed several masculine flirters who were watching out and employing the utmost

mg out and employing the care and circumspection.

Mrs. Van Winkle, formerly of Newark, N. J., is in charge of the capital city's woman police corps. he is the embodiment of relentless vigilance. She has the rank and pay of a regular detective sergeant. She nd her staff of picked plain clothes the luckless male flirters.

They haunt the Union station mix in the throngs at the dance

halls, they spy in the parks and they keep an eagle eve on the hotel corridors and lobbies.

Recently they raided a suite of rooms in one of Washington's most fashionable hotels with the result that three army officers—one a that three army officers—one a major—were trapped in the company three susceptible young war Courtmartials workers.

promptly arranged for the officers

nd the girls were sent to their tomes in distant cities. Dance hall victims of female poce activity are frequent. A male nust discriminate with great caution or he may pick for a partner one of Ars. Van Winkle's dainty and decoette cops who may suddenly flash a badge, tell him he's gone too far,

nd call the wagon. Several of Mrs. Van Winkle's staff re college graduates, many have ad social settlement work, two or hree of them are said to beat Theda Bara in the art of vamping, and one who specializes on parks is the reltive of a member of cogress.

Just now Mrs. Van Winkle and

force are under fire by one of Vashington's newspapers. The harge is that while the Washington olice force under Major Raymond 'ullman, a former newspaper man, spending its energies and the pub-funds to eliminate comparatively rmless offenses, crimes of violence have increased and multiplied, crim-nals run at large uncaught, and the nation's capital has been disgraced by one of the bloodiest race riots that ever occurred in the United

But for all that Mrs. Van Winkle goes serencly on. She is a woman endent on this job for a living. She zealous, incessant and remorse-ss. Her private motor car and chauffeur are always at the service of the police department. Crime or no crime, flirting must be abolished n Washington.

MONUMENT TO AN APPLE The Rome Beauty Is To Be Honor-ed By Ohio Horticulturists. The Original Tree

COLUMBUS, O .- One hundred and two years ago a small boy with faith in nature planted an apple tree on the bank of the Ohio River in Lawrence County. This tree was one in which the graft had failed to grow and a sprout came up from below the point of union. The boy's father, thinking it worthless, threw i' to him, saying:
"Here's a Democrat, you may
have that."

The sprout became the original tree of the Rome Beauty variety. Thus a merest chance, an accident, gave to Ohio the tree, which was to bring it its greatest fame as an apple producing State.

In appreciation of the many excel-lent qualities of the apple and of the great influence it has had in Ohio's fruit growing industry the Ohio State Horticultural Society will place a stone and tablet as a memorial, If there was no other instance this one would prove that fruit growers are able to mix sentiment with their work, to love their industry and to

how it to the world, The original Rome Beauty tree tood on the bank of the Ohio River about two miles from Proctorville. It disappeared into the river in a landslide some years ago. The landslide some years ago. The memorial will be placed in an appropriate spot where it can be seen and appreciated. The original orchard is off the main travelled roads. The memorial site is yerhaps a little more than a quarter of a mile from the spot where grew the original tree.

DOG A FIRE HERO

CLEVELAND, O .- A dog saved the sleeping family of its master from five recently by opening a door arousing the slumberers.
The dog is "Baby," a pet. I ouis
J. Pagani, his wife and three rel-

atives, who were visiting them, be "Baby" had learned a trick opening the back door when anted to get into the house. It had een taught never to do this at ight, but to stay in its kennel in

Baby" disobeyed orders, opened e door and ran upstairs. Outside Pagani was aroused. He found bathroom adjoining his room in

Pagani aroused the household and turned on the alarm. Firemen con-nined the blaze to the bathroom, which was wrecked, with damage of about \$300.

Set Aside For That Purpose

NEW YORK-Soldiers who are being taught practical gardening at the New York Botanical Garden are finding both profit and enjoyment in their work. "There is today," N. L. Britton, Director of the Botanica Garden, said, "a real scarcity of trained gardeners everywhere. tofore most of the gardeners have been British, Dutch, or Germans, trained in gardening, before coming to America. Since immigration has ceased the demand for gardeners must in the future be filled by

The student gardeners are young men who served their country dur-ing the war and became disabled in service. the service. Some were gassed others suffered from shell shock, and two lost an arm. The school for service men both officers and pri vates attend was started last land ary when the Botanical Garde affiliated with the Federal Board for Vocational Education for the vocatinal training of convales cent soldiers and sailors in practical gardening. The Government pays gardening. The Government pays the tuition fee and board of the men Students who complete a two years course at the school will receive a certificate.

During the war wages paid to gardeners steadily increased. Al-though they do not yet equal the wages of workers in some industrial pursuits, the gardener has much to ompensate him. He lives in pleas-nt and healthful surroundings and does the sort of work that is con ducive to good health and clean living. If he is a gardener on a private estate, he often has a house, tent free, and his own little vegetable garden. Gardeners today receive from \$75 to \$95 a month. A foregardener receives from \$1,200 \$2,000 a year, and a gardener who Superintendent of a wealthy man's untry estate may receive as much as \$3,000 per annum. The pay of a gardener depends to a large extent n his practical knowledge of garden ng and his usefulness, and a garden-r who is a highly trained specialist an command a good salary.

The grounds of the Botanical Garden are ideally adapted for the tudent gardener. They occupy learly 400 acres of Bronx Park, and student gardener. with their wealth of plant life offer an object lesson in all details of ouroor gardening. There are two exof which is the largest glasshouse in the country. Within the park are also the extensive glasshouses of the Park Department in which the stuent may observe the propagation of lants and their cultivation. The otanical Garden also has a large brary of horticultural books boratories and equipment for inloor class work.

Students receive instruction from ne staff of the Botanical Garden and fficers of other institutions. The nead gardener and his foreman, they spend about one-half their time in ctual practical work, including the abjects outlined in the school's curriculum. On one or two days of each week, members of the garden staff or other specialists present lectures or demonstrations on subects of interest to gardeners. The emainder of the time is spent in lass work, and students learn from class work, and students learn from lectures and laboratory study the fundamental principles of the sci-ences upon which successful garden-ing is based. The school holds sixour sessions five days a week, and certain amount of reading is maped out for the student.

The curriculum comprises the fol-owing subjects: Greenhouse pracice, elementary botany, garden gardening, flower gardening arden zoology, garden carpentry. lant physiology, plant chemistry nd soils. There are also lectures demonstrations on care of trees lawns, fertilizers, drainage, for estry, native wild plants, tropical gardening, tropical botany, old world gardens, uses of plant products, can-ning and preserving and other sub-

The school is not composed wholy of men from the service. A civil-an may attend by paying the tution see of \$15 a month. At present the chool has three civilians, two of vhom are women.

ALLIGATOR COMES BACK

KENYON, O.—After wandering t large two days, "Bill," a Florida lligator owned by Edward Rose here, has returned to the tank where he and his partner, "Lib," live. Bill crawled over the edge of the tank

nd disappeared. His owner frantically searched the city and with newspaper advertise-nents started a search for the pet al-igator, with a cash reward for the erson returning him. But he could't stand the separation and traveled back alone.

The alligator is thirty-eight inches long, but docile and not at all dangerous, his owner says.

SWIMS EIGHT MILES THROUGH STORM

BOSTON, Mass.-The feat of Maline Tonely, the pretty South who swam Boston girl swimmer who swan ight miles during a severe electrica torm in an attempt to go the dis from Charlestown bridge he Boston light, has created quite | tions. sensation here.

As the girl headed for the mouth of the bay the storm broke. Alea she continued, using a steady ver hand stroke, despite the lash of the waves and the bitterly cold temperature of the water.

After a plucky eight miles fight he consented to quit and was dragged into the accompanying boat-

The New York Botanical Garden ADULTERATION
Set Aside For The Purpose OATS MUST STOP

Grain Shippers and Dealers Warned by Government that Two Practices Must Cease.

Seventy-five carloads of oats intended for export have been seized by the federal authorities because they were found to be adulterated within the meaning of the Food and Drugs Act, The adulteration charged is the addition of feed barley or water, or both Under certain circumstances adulteration in these ways may be so profitable that it is believed to be at times a common practice among grain ship The Government, however, is determined that the practice shall cease and field representatives of the Department of Agriculture have all been instructed to exercise the utmost vigilance in detecting future shipments

adulterated in this way.

Low grade barley which is known to the trade as "feed barley" is sometimes mixed with oats when there 's sufficient difference between the prices of the two grains to make this profitable. This "feed barley' 'is the product which remains after the best grade of the grain has been separated and removed for malting purposes. It contains material percentages of weed seeds, foreign grains and dust, and the addition to oats of such a product is held to be a violation of the Food and The addition of water to oats arises from the fact that the grain is soid by weight. Investigations of the Department of Agriculture have revealed the fact that water is sometimes added in the amount of from 2 to 4 per cent.

In the opinion of the Government officials there is no reason why either of these practices should be tolerated Grain shippers and dealers, therefore, are being warned that the prevalence of the custom in the past will not affect the legal proceedings against future shipments found to be adulterated

VIGOR INHERITED

May Be Reduced By injudicious Breeding

The natural inheritance of all fowls is constitutional vigor, provided of course they are not enfeebled by injudicious breeding. Constitutional vigor can be maintained and brought about by choosing the strongest, healthiest and hardiest of the stock for breeders every spring, and by killing off the weak and sickly ones in the fall. The introduction of fresh blood frequently not only keeps up the stamina, health and vigor of stock, but it also enables them to resist sickness and sudden changes of weather much better than fowls closely and continually inbred, or fowls not bred to any degree of constitutional excellence, or selected for establishing any permanent quality.

Field Test for Dipping Baths

A practical field test for lime-sulphur dipping baths for live stock has been devised by scientists in the government department to lessen the difficulty experienced in maintaining these baths at the standard strength. The new test will be of use not only to the federal and state authorities concerned with the supervision of official dippings, but also to private persons who wish to test the strength of their

preparations. any, special lectures, vegetable and is intended for field use only and can leasy of access by boat. San Frannever take the place of the more accurate laboratory analysis. Standard iodin solution is added to a measured quantity of the bath until all the calcium polysulphid in the latter has been decomposed. In this way the quantity of iodin required serves to measure the amount of calcium present as polysulphids and thus, with sufficient accuracy for field use, the amount of sulphid sulphur. The complete de-composition of the calcium polysulphid indicated by the failure of the bath liquid to color when a dilute alkaline solution of sodium nitroprussid is added.

No technical knowledge, however, is required to make the test. Each cubic centimeter of the test fluid employed th its operation represents one-tenth of 1 per cent sulphid sulphur in the bath. A description of the necessary apparatus and directions for operating are published in a new bulletin (No. 763) of the department, "A Field Test for Lime-Sulphur Dipping Baths," The bulletin also contains tables which will guide anyone in bringing the dips up to the strength required by official regulations. In dipping baths for heep these call for 1.5 per cent of sulphid sulphur and for cattle 2 per

Fresh Eggs

An egg to belong to the strictly fresh egg class should not be over three days old, in summer weather, and a week old in winter. But in eith er case they must be kept in a cool temperature. Heat very quickly turns an egg. Crates of eggs allowed to remain in the hot sun for several hours will very quickly change the air condi-

Large Roaster A "large roaster" means a plump, soft chicken of four or five pounds weight. The broiler weight in March is one and one-quarter pounds each; in April, one and one-half pounds; in May, one and one-quarter to two lbs. Old cock birds have a special classification and do not come under the head of "large roasting" fowls.

RIVER TRAFFIC IN

THE UNITED STATES

Relation of Freight Rates to Farm Prices-Traffic is Chiefly Local.

That river traffic in the United States is now generally local and long runs by through fast steamers a thing of the past is shown by an investiga tion of water transportation in this country which the United States Department of Agriculture has just completed. The report, published as De-partment Bulletin 74 "Inland Boat Service," deals in particular with freight rates, time of transit and length of

A few hundrel miles, the investiga tor found, is usually the maximum run of any steamboat, one of 400 miles or more being more exceptional. On only 25 of the 102 routes for which this infgormation was available, was the average rate of speed over 10 miles an hour and on 37 it was less than 6. An average of 10 or even 6 miles an hour amounts to 75 or 100 miles in a night's run, which is a good rate of speed for local freight traffic.

In connection with the freight rates the investigator paid particular attention to their relation to the farm price of various producs. This was found to vary greatly with the character of the goods. For example, on a 25-mile route in Maine the rate for a barrel of apples was 15 cents, while the average farm price was \$1.725. The freight rate in this instance was thus 8.7 per cent of the farm price. In the case of cotton traffic in the South this per centage ranged from .9 to 3. Eggs varied still more, the percentage ranging from .5 to 10. Because of its great bulk, hay was frequently charged from 10 to 40 per cent of its value on the farm. With wheat the range was from 3 to 15 per cent.

In the east the principal routes of steamboat lines include those of the Hudson River and the Chesapeake Bay. On the Hudson there is considerable variety of traffic, through service between New York City and Albany, a number of shorter routes between various cities along this line, and, thirdly, the through traffic of canal boats carrying cargoes from the Erie Canal to tidewater. In Chesapeake Bay traffic radiates principally from the cities of Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk. Through serrice between Baltimore and Norfolk, Baltimore and Philadelphia, Norfolk and Washington, and Norfolk and Richmond, is maintained throughout

the year. The longest routes are to be found in the Mississippi Valley. From Cincinnati, for example, regular lines run down the Ohio and Mississippl rivers as far as Memphis, a distance of 749 miles. Another important river port is St. Louis, from which regular lines run as far in one direction as St. Paul on the upper Mississippi, and in another down the river to Memphis. Other lines reach Kan-sas City, Peoria, Ill., and mount the Tennessee as far as Waterloo, Ala. From Memphis through boats run to Vicksburg, where they connect with boats for New Orleans.

New Orleans is the center of sev eral important routes of river traffic. One line follows the Red and Black rivers to Harrisonburg, La., and various other routes traverse the network of rivers, bayous and canals in southern Louisiana as far west as Bayou Teche, and as far north as the Red River. There is also consider-

able traffic on Lake Ponchartrain. On the Pacific Coast an important system of waterways consists of the rivers emptying into San Francisco Bay, and here there is a rich truck reparations.

The new method, it is pointed out, reached by rail but is comparatively cisco. Sacramento and Stockton are the principal centers for this traffic. cond coast system consists of the Columbia River and its tributar-From Portland steamers down the Columbia to Astoria and up

on the upper Columbia and Snake Poultry Remodies

as far as Celilo Falls. Above the

Celilo Falls other boats reach points

It is claimed that nux vomica is a specific for liger complaint in fowls, if taken in time. The dose is given in homeopathic form, allowing six pills three times a day to a large fowl, and less to a smaller one.

The following formula for roup pills is recommended: Half a dram each of cayenne pepper, ginger, mustard; half ounce of plain vaseline or clear lard; mix thoroughly and add enough flour to make a tough dough. Make into pills the size of a pea. Dose, one each night.

The following is said to be the recipe for making Vale's roup pills, a popular English remedy: Hydrastin, 2 grains; sulphate of iron (dried) and sulphate of copper, 3 grains of each; powdered of copper, 3 grains of each; powdered capsicum, 12 grains; oil of copaiba, 20 "Pete" wears in his Sunday scarf. 20 drops. Venetian turpentine and cilcined magnesia, of each enough to make 24 pills. Dose, for adult fowls, one or two pills night and morning.

Diseases of the liver are caused by overfeeding of fat-producing food or by the use of too much spice or stimulat ing substances. This patricular trouble is pypertrophy of the liver, which is an enlargement of that organ, and is often found in hens kept over the second winter. It is due to feeding too much fatty food, combined with a lack of exercise. In the early stages the disease may be arrested by feeding lightly on bran mashes and green food, and to each quart of drinking water adding one-half teaspoonful of muriate of ammonia.

The mare selected for breeding should be sound and smooth with straight legs and a good temper.

MORE ANIMAL THAN MAN

Convict Can Neither Read Nor Write And Grew Up Like A Peast

CANON CITY, Colo.-Probably the most ignorant man ever received at the Colorado State Penitentiary is Cruz Romero, recently under sen-tence of death for murder, but who was saved from an untimely end by Gov. Shoup, who commuted his sen-tence to life imprisonment. Romero is not an imbecile; he is not feeble-minded. He is simply a child of untaught and nature, uncultured, untau uncultured.

Born in southwestern Colorado, he y the death of his father and mother. Knowing no home or friends, he was kicked about from place to place like a stray dog and other.

grew up without civilization apparently giving any heed to him.

Romero never went to school a day in his life and consequently can neither read nor write. He speaks only a very few words of broken English, and the Mexican jargon that he uses perhaps does not com-prise a vocubulary of more than 100 words.

Living a more or less law-abid-ing life, he grew up herding sheep on the solitary wastes or engaged in the most mental labor and all the time as ignorant of the moral pre-cepts of Christian civilization as of its book lore.

its book lore.

It was the gross ignorance of this man, coupled with the fact that the State had not done its duty toward him, that impelled Gov. Shoup to commute his sentence. He argued that for the State to take the life of such a man would be no more consultation. sistent than to hang a child or a dumb animal for such a crime.

Since his reprieve, Romero has been taken from the death cell and put to work in the wash houses of the prison. As soon as the prison school opens he will be enrolled and for the first time in his life be given to school to the prison to see the prison school opens he will be enrolled and for the first time in his life be given to see the second to be seen to be seen the produced to see the second to be seen to see the produced to see the seen to see the produced to see the produced to see the prison to see the produced chance to secure the rudiments of

a chance to secure the rudiments of an education.

Warden Tynan, who is openly op-posed to capital punishment under any circumstances, says in reply to critics who contend that life-timers critics who contend that life-timers are seldom kept at the prison for any great length, but are eventually freed and again turned loose on society, that there has not been a single life-timer pardoned at the Colorado prison in the last twelve years. At present out of a prison population of about 700 there are 126 life-timers.

REFUSES TO BE DEAD

Ex-Soldier Says Report Of His Demise Is Greatly Exaggerated Guire of this city is beginning to wonder whether the Government is 'spoofing" him or whether they have

grudge against him. Since he wa valided home on the discharge t last January, having served wit e 312th Infantry, 78th Division, hi mily has been notified four time battle, died from wound, or deceased as the result of disease or accident "Well, I see I am dead again," is McGuire's way of passing off the matter when he beholds a letter addressed to his passing of the matter when he beholds a letter addressed to his passing of the matter when he beholds a letter addressed to his passing of the matter when he beholds a letter addressed to his passing the matter when he beholds a letter addressed to his passing the matter when he had been all the matter when he was a second to the matter when he was a second to the matter when he had been all the matter when he ha

dressed to his mother bearing the frank of the War Department. The fourth notification of his death came recently, but as McGuire, and Mark Twain before him said, "The report of my death is greatly exaggerated." Each letter that came has been answered either by McGuire himself or his mother. Notification has been sent to the authorities that McGuire is living, but they still insist on killing him off with clock-like regulating. . The notices of his demise are liable to obtain the information that he was a cook, a wagon driver a Sergeant of artillery or any other such rank, while McGuire plaintively

states that a man has to be killed before his rank is raised apparently, as he was "nothing but a buck pri-McGuire fought during the St. Mi-hiel drive and was hit by a piece of shrapnel and was invalided home. After recuperating from his wound hich was not severe, he was dis charged and began working for the Harlan shipbuilding plant. In addition to the telegrams, a let-

ter was received from the Chaplain of the regiment telling Mrs. McGuire of the heartrending circumstances of his death, full details and a complete description of the his death, full details and a complete description of his surroundings, grave, &c., accompanying the letter. The Chaplain was from Germantown, Pa., and Mrs. McGuire wrote a letter to him, thanking him for his sympathy, but syaing she was glad it was misplaced, as her son was not dead, but very much alive.

KILLS 192 "RATTLERS"

PALO ALTO, Cal.-"Rattlesnake Pete" is the name given Peter Bourne of Mayfield, an employee of the Pacific Gas and Electric Com-pany, because of his string of 192 rattlers, collected "in line of duty." cruz range and has killed twentyfour rattlesnakes this summer. One of his victims had fifteen rattles. The "button" from this reptile forms.

SMOKES CIGAR AS

OLD AS HE IS CALUST: Cal. W. W. Osterle celebrated recently the twenty-first anniversary of his birth by smoking

He was born in Xenia, O., and at He was born in Xenia, O., and at his birth his parents were presented with a specially made cigar by a Xenia cigarmaker for the baby, and the parents then and there concluded to lay the cigar away in its special wrapper, and box and present it to the boy when he attained his major-

The presentation was made a featthrough his life the boy has abstained from sn.oking in any form and with the sole object in view of enioying this particular cigar on his den't owe any man a cent."

IN PIONEER DAYS

QUAINT TRIO "DISCOVERED" ON MISSOURI FARM

Years Have Brought Little Change to "Aunt Betty' and her Brothers on Gun Creek.

Macon, Mo .- In the good year 1816, William Elliot, Kentucky emigrant came to Missouri and patented a section of land on Gun Creek, in the northern part of the state. Hardly any. body knows where Gun Creek is but nearly everybody in this part of the country now knows of the quaint backwoods home where the children of William Elliot have lived for nearly a century. Elliot had a large family. The three eldest children were Betty, Jordan and Perry. It developed upon them to manage the household they were so busy in looking after the needs of their brothers and sisters that they never had time to get married. The other children moved away, the parents died, leaving Betty, Jordan and Perry to themselves. They found in each other all the human companionship they needed.

Nestled in the backwoods, from twelve to fifteen miles from any railroad, they hardly knew that the great Civil War was ranging about them in the 60's. They occupied the same log cabin that was built by their father in 1838. For many years they lived exactly as the early pioneers did, making their own homespun garments, fetching water from Gun Creek, shooting game with flintlock rifles. In one way, however, the Elliots advanced. The two men were thrifty and they knew that some day that rich Missouri soil about them would be worth a great deal of money. So they began in early life to add to the estate. They picked up a section here and a section there until they acquired a great body of 2,000 acres. Much of this is wood iand and very valuable now. Under hundreds of acres are rich coal beas that would bring the rise of 3200 an

acre for the coal alone. Up until recent years the Elliots carried on their farming operations in the primitive manner of the pioneers. They would not cut the mains or tails WILMINGTON, Del.-Alfred Mc. of their horses. Their lands were enclosed by the old zigzag rail fence Along in the 70's a frame house was built, but it was allowed to go almost to ruin before it was repaired. Flat rocks were placed upon the roof to keep the shingles from blowing away, The "boys" hung their trousers and vests outside on the porch. In the front of the house was a pile of chips two feet deep or more, the accumulation of years, In 1865 Perry and Jordan brought a wagon load of rocks from the creek for the purpose of digging and walling a well, but other duties called and they never got around to the job; they are today fetching the water from Gun Creek just as they did in the days when the Indians were

their neighbors. It is a little singular that but little was known about this quaint family of a bygone age until an agent who was rent out to sell them some telephonstock run across them. Of course the man who tipped the agent off did it as a joke, for the Elliots had no telephone and didn't know what telephone stoc was. But the agent was not at all aggrieved. When he understood what an interesting family he had been sent out to meet, he laid business aside and spent the entire day as the guest of the old people. He saw the horses and mules which had never been shorn, the smoke house and barns made of poles; a grindstone worn to the diameter of a saucer; the old mission bell, Lung high in a tree, and used by Bettie to summon the boys from the field when she had their johnnie cake and bacon ready for them; the young forest trees growing right up to the house and a wonderful colony of turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens, the pride of Aunt Betty; in other words, ne saw an absolute reproduction of the sort of farm and household incident to the days of the first settlers. And this was in the twentieth century.

The telephone agent told his story and it wasn't long until people began to look up that wonderful family. Possibly the greatest event that ever occurred in Aunt Betty's life was an automobile ride she took last summer. She spoke of it in this.

"I told 'em something would happen If we started out in that thing, and I wanted 'em to fetch the mules along but they only laughed at me. Well, I got in and it went along all right until we got about ten miles out of the village when there was a funny noise for a minute or two and we stopped. The man said the engine went dead. When I said be ought've fetched the mules he didn't laugh any more, but said he wished he had. We got towed into town and I got out, and I ain't never going to ride in one of them things again. But I'd like to ride on the steam cars-a little ways, know-just once," and there was a

wistful look on the kindly old face. In speaking about the family Jordan

"Maybe some folks might think our way of living was funny, but I can say tais: We never had a fuss with any body, never cheated in a hoss trace non't keep a dog, never had a lawsuit,